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The Publication of *Francia Quere* and *Black-White* are carefully selected and carefully edited.

Massachusetts
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Cambridge & Univ.
Harvard & Co.
Colin R. School
Dedham
J. Allen C. Smith
Lowell
W. & Howland
pencer Judd
John W. Archer
C. C. Albee
W. & Burdett
April 11.

POETRY.

ODE,
Written for the 20th anniversary of the Massachusetts
Society for the Suppression of Intemperance. By Rev.
J. PIERCE.

Wake! wake! friends of your kind,
There's a demon, a demon abroad!
Ye'll find him in every breath of the wind!
Around him is woe, Death and Hell are behind!

The foe of man and of God,
The Prince of the Devils is he,
Escaped from the bottomless pit,
Escaped, in his wrath, or his mirth,
To put out the lights of the earth.

Watch! watch! creeping by stealth,
Like the serpent through Eden's shades,
The mansion of peace, and of worth, and of wealth,
Assuming the form of a spirit of health,
This "golden demon" invades.

He claims, and the claim is allowed!
The young, and the fair, and the proud,
He claims and he brands them as slaves,
And drags them all down to their graves!

Hark! hark! hear ye the chain
That is clanking in yonder cell?
The demon is there with the felon inmate;
He is tearing a heart—he is burning a brain!
That shriek is a maniac's yell.

That low, heart-rendering wail
Is a wife—she is sitting alone!
The sun on her cheek as she leans,
Has left her, to worship the Fiend.
Arm! arm! good men and bold!

His banners are floating—beneath are enrolled
Your brothers, your sisters, your children—all sold,
Beneath witness their tainted blood!
As victims that soon shall expire
In the flames of unquenchable fire.

Expire on his altar secured,
In the fire of unquenchable thirst.
On! on! the fall is decreed
Of the throne of the Evil One!
At his feet shall mortals by hecatombs bleed;

His vassals already cry to be freed—
Resolve and the work is done!
Resolve and the work is done!
From dewy eve till dawn,
That spirits infernal may rise,
No more shall insult the skies.

MORNING.

His compassions fail not: they are new every morning.
Lamentations, li. 22, 23.

Hues of the rich unfolding morn,
That are the glorious dawn of morn,
By some soft touch invisible
Around his path are taught to swell—
Thou rustling breeze so fresh and gay,
That danceth forth at opening day,
And breathing with joyous wing,
Wakenest each little leaf to sing—
Ye fragrant clouds of dewy steam,
By which deep grove and tangled stream
Pay, for soft rains in season given,
Their tribute to the genial heaven—
Why waste your treasures of delight
Upon our thankless, joyless night,
Who day by day to sin awake,
Seldom of heaven and you partake?

O timely hour, timely wise,
Hearts that with rising morn arise!
Ever in its melodious strain,
Finding a spell unheard before—
The trivial round, the common task,
Would furnish all we ought to ask;
To bring us, daily, nearer God,
Seek we no more; content with these:
Let present rapture, comfort, ease,
As heaven shall bid them, come and go—
The secret this of rest below,
Only, O Lord, in thy dear love,
Fit us for perfect rest above,
And help us in this every day
To live more nearly as we pray!

EVENING.

Sun of my soul! Thou Saviour dear,
It is not I thou hast to fear;
Oh may no earthly cloud arise
To hide thee from thy servant's eyes.
Abide with me from morn till eve,
For without thee I cannot live;
Abide with me when night is nigh,
For without thee I dare not die.

SUNSET FROM PETRARCH.
I mourn the wreck of years untimely spent,
In the concerns of base mortality,
Without a wish to rise, though Heaven had lent
The wings, and given a soul and strength to fly.
Thou who inhabitest eternity,
Immortal and inviolable—present
Aid to my weakness, to my wants supply,
And guide my spirit wandering and o'erstep.
If I have liv'd in tempests let me die
In peace, and in the harbor—if my day
Were vain, more noble let my parting be,
And let thy gracious hand be ever nigh
Through the short remnant of my sinking day;
My hope thou know'st 'tis fix'd alone on thee.

MISCELLANY.

LIBERIA.
The following are extracts of letters from Liberia, published in the last number of the African Repository.

Liberia, Dec. 14, 1831.
It affords me great satisfaction to announce, that the negotiations which were stated in my last communication, to be in progress with the Kings and head-men of Grand Cape Mount, have been satisfactorily concluded. On the 9th inst. a small tract of land was formerly ceded to the American Colonization Society. It is situated on the shores of a lake, formerly the confluence of several large rivers, and is distant about ten miles from the sea; a fresh-water river discharges itself into the lake at this place, and the point of land formed by the junction is that which we have obtained. The lake is about twenty miles long, and from ten to twelve wide; and navigable for vessels drawing seven or eight feet. Several large rivers, which penetrate into the interior, and divide into numerous branches, afford great facilities for inland navigation and trade. I presume the amount of produce exported from Cape Mount cannot be less than \$60,000 to \$70,000 per annum, and should we succeed in establishing ourselves securely, will be greatly increased.

The situation we have selected, is said to be one of the most healthy on the coast; the land very fertile, and capable of producing almost every thing that has been found to answer in the same parallel of latitude in any part of the globe.

It will be seen, by reference to the deed of conveyance, that the only consideration required, is that we shall settle on the land and establish schools for the education of native children. This they strenuously urged, as of many of them had acquired the rudiments of a common English education in the colony, and were anxious to secure the same advantages to their countrymen.—The young men were enthusiastic in our cause, and

many went forward and told the kings, unless they granted our request, they would abandon the country. They say as soon as we have established a settlement, they will join it, become colonists, and subject themselves to the same laws by which we are governed.—They are decidedly the most intelligent and most advanced in point of civilization, of any natives to the south of Sierra Leone, and are very desirous that their children should receive an education, or, as they expressed it, "learn white man's fashion." They have promised hereafter to grant us as much land as we may require, but for the present give us the small tract; and as soon as they see us manifest a disposition to comply with the conditions of the grant, they will cheerfully enlarge our limits in any direction we may think proper.

Dr. Mechin.
Jan. 1832.—Our affairs are still in a prosperous condition; the natives of Grand Cape Mount, are more urgent than ever that I should establish a settlement. I have contracted with them for two very large native houses; and as soon as they are completed, will place some persons there to occupy the country until we shall have no idea of the favorable impression we have made on the natives of this country: they are constantly sending messages, requesting us to settle at different points on the coast, from Cape Mount to below Trade Town. Means are only wanting to enable us to occupy any portion of the coast between the points mentioned. id.

Feb. 18.—Governor Mechin being absent on an expedition to the Bassa country, it devolves upon me to inform you of the safe arrival, after a passage of sixty days, of the Schooner Crawford, Taylor master, from New Orleans, with two negro emigrants, under the care of Dr. Stane, of Cincinnati.

I look for the return of Governor Mechin in a few days.—He has been absent about two weeks; has accompanied the St. Johns to the falls, and is the first civilized man who has proceeded so far up the river.

Dr. Williams.
January 23.—I rejoice to be able to state that all the emigrants by the Criticism, 44, with the exception of Mr. and Mrs. Caesar, have had the fever. No deaths except the one I stated in my former letter, a victim to folly and obstinacy. The Baltimore emigrants, or those by the Orion, have been severely attacked by the fever, but all who have had it, 27 in number, among whom is a woman said to be past one hundred years, are safe.

The few deaths among the emigrants by the Volador, Criticism and Orion, the whole number one hundred and sixty odd, of whom, only one man and three children died, including one child lost by accident, will greatly diminish the terrors excited by our African friends, and show that our fever is as much under the control of medicine, as a bilious fever is in the United States.

Dr. Todsen.
Feb. 18.—Deaths of the emigrants by the Volador since their arrival in the Colony, two children; of the Criticism by fever, one man from Natchez, one child, and by accident one child of the Orion emigrants, all are alive and well. Of the James Perkins emigrants, 260 of them sent to Caldwell, one death. Two-thirds have had the fever.

id.
Feb. 13.—I wish much that some of our rich friends in the U. S. would put into the power of the Board, to establish an English High School in the Colony. We want one such school, as the present schools, who hardly call them more than elementary. The schools at this place and Caldwell are doing well, but that at Millsburg, kept by Nathl. Branden, is more nominal than anything else. The teacher and people feel but little the importance of the object.

J. B. Russwurm.
AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION.
[A]n address from the Office of the Sunday School Journal, dated May 22, 1832, has the following account of the services of the Eight Anniversary of the American Sunday School Union:

The services of the Eight Anniversary of the American Sunday School Union took place yesterday, in the church on Washington Square.

The President, Alexander H. Hays, Esq. took the chair at the hour appointed, and the services were commenced by singing the following hymn written by Willis Gaylord Clark:

We have met, in peace together,
In this house of God again;
Constant friends have led us hither,
Here to breathe our adoration,
While the balmy breeze of spring,
Like the Spirit of Salvation,
Comes with gladness on its wing,
And while nature glows with beauty,
While the fields are deck'd with flowers,
Shall our hearts forget their duty,
Shall our souls neglect their power?
Point us to a home above,
Where, in glory never-ending,
He who made us smiles in love?
There no Autumn tempests gather,
There no friends lament the dead;
And on fields that never wither,
Fadefless rays of light are shed;
There, with bright, immortal roses,
We shall stand before the throne of gold,
And each ransom'd soul rejoice,
'Midst a scene of bliss untold.

We have met, and time is flying,
We shall part; and still his wing,
Sweeping o'er the dead and dying,
Will the changeless scenes bring:
Let us, while our hearts are lightest,
In our fresh and early years,
Turn to Him whose smile is brightest,
And whose grace will calm our fears.

He will aid us, should existence
With its sorrows sting the breast;
Glorious in the land of the living,
Faith will mark the Land of Rest;
There 'mid day-beams round him playing,
We our Father's face shall see,
And shall hear him gently saying,
'Little children, come to me.'

A prayer was then offered by Rev. Mr. CHURCHES, of the Baptist Church, Rhode Island.

The hymn "Praise the Lord, who reigns above" was sung by a choir of children and youth.

The Annual Report of receipts and expenditures was then read by PAUL BECK, Jr. Esq. Treasurer of the Society.

RECEIPTS.
From March 1, 1831, to March 1, 1832.
Balance in hand, March 1, 1831, 8,200 10
From depositors, societies, and individuals, in payment for debts and for benevolence, 78,902 22
Money borrowed, 4,200 00
Donations to the Society, 24,244 41
" " General fund, 10,253 68
" " Missionary fund, 208 42
118,111 13

EXPENDITURES.
Principal Items.
Salaries of officers, clerks, &c., 6,448 78
Salaries of agents and missionaries, and the travelling expenses, 10,351 19
Interest paid off, 2,738 07
Loss on mortgage, taxes, &c., 5,239 97
Miscellaneous books, 32,239 68
Printing, 14,271 82
Stereotyping, 4,502 75
Copyright printing, 1,300 25
106,143 01

Various smaller items (25) published at length in the annual report, 9,640 03
Balance in the Treasurer's hands, 477 48
118,111 13

The Society owes \$44,000 and the Board have authorized the borrowing of \$30,000 to meet the current expenses of the business.

Extracts were then read by one of the secretaries from so much of the Annual Report as relates to the general business of the Society, embracing especially the publications, and the religious influence of the

whole number of this class actually reported from the origin of the Society to the first of last May, inclusive, was less than 12,000.

The single State of Connecticut reports nearly twice as many, and Massachusetts four times as many professors of religion from Sunday Schools, during the last year, as were reported for the year 1828 in all the United States.

It appeared that the increase, during the year, of the number of Schools in connection with the Society was 1,943; teachers, 16,698; and scholars, 91,345; making the whole number, 91,987 scholars; 80,913 teachers; and 542,520 scholars.

The following resolution was then offered by the Rev. Dr. BEMAR, of the Presbyterian church, Troy, N. Y. and being seconded by the Rev. JEREMIAH H. TAYLOR, of Episcopal church, New York, passed:

Resolved, That the grace of God which has been so abundantly bestowed on our Sunday Schools, during the past year, should constrain us to new efforts in their behalf; and that our prayers, labors, and alms, should furnish far better evidence than ever before that our faith and our hope are in God.

The following resolution was introduced by Rev. Professor SCHMUCKER, of the German Lutheran church, Pa., and being seconded by Rev. Mr. WOLLE, of the Moravian church, Philadelphia, passed:

Resolved, That the experience of the past year is eminently calculated to inspire the friends of religion and civil liberty with increasing confidence in the principles, the doctrine, and the mission of the American Sunday School Union.

The eighteenth hymn of the New Sunday School hymns, was then sung to "Martyr."

Extracts were then read by one of the Secretaries from so much of the Annual Report as relates to the establishment of Sunday Schools in the Valley of the Mississippi, under the patronage of May, 1830.

The following resolution was then offered, to March 1, 1832, the close of the Society's fiscal year, is \$60,714 00 less than had been expended at the same period, 50,263 17

The leading item of expenditure has been for the services of seventy-eight missionaries and agents, \$32,926 24.

Donations have been made to 799 schools, amounting to \$3,917 48, and the amount of books sold and distributed in the Valley, since the resolution passed, exceeds \$30,000.

Eighteen months is estimated to be the full term of time employed, and the number of schools established is 2,867; and the number visited and revived is 1,121. Less than half the schools established report 60,000 scholars.

It was stated that, in the progress of these few months, reports had been received from the Society's missionaries and agents of not less than twenty-four hundred individuals who have, in the judgment of charity, passed from death unto life; and a very large proportion of these have been from schools established under the auspices of the Society, and in pursuance of the resolution of May, 1830.

The Report entered fully into the views and plans of the Board respecting the farther prosecution of this interesting enterprise.

The following resolution was then moved by ROBERT J. BRECKENRIDGE, Esq. of Kentucky; and seconded by Rev. Mr. BASCOM, of the Methodist Episcopal church, (Ky.) was adopted:

Resolved, That the efforts of the Board to accomplish the resolution passed in 1830, to establish Sunday Schools throughout the Valley of the Mississippi, have thus far been crowned with signal success, and that the Society and its friends renew their pledge to the country

to sustain the enterprise, not only until the close of the term of two years, assigned by the resolution, but until its final accomplishment.

The following resolution was moved by Rev. Mr. LINDSEY, of the Methodist Episcopal church, New England, and being seconded, passed:

Resolved, That the members of the Board, and the principles and proceedings detailed in their annual report, receive the entire sanction, and cordial approbation of the Society, and that the Report itself be accepted and published, and distributed as widely as possible.

Dr. Mechin, of the American Sunday School Union, addressed the meeting in support of them.

The benediction was then pronounced, and the meeting was adjourned to the Society's house, for the transaction of business.

SCHOOLS AT BAGDAD AND TABREEZ.—Of eighty children, twenty-five only remain alive from the plague, and of these ten are dead; of five masters, Arabic and Armenian, not one survives. The plague and cholera also broke up the school at Tabreez, and I have not now for several weeks or eight months heard of it, hence and those who had kindly undertaken it had been ordered to join their regiment in India. I have finally determined on commencing my school again the Lord willing; my eight boys will come to me in about ten days. With an Armenian master I have not yet settled. There are about thirty boys, including a few new ones, who will come when I get an Armenian master.

—Letter from Mr. Graves, to the British and Foreign School Society, dated Nov. 12.

CONNECTICUT STATE PRISON.—The Connecticut State Prison during the past year has yielded to the state at large, for the support and maintenance of the institution, \$87,713 52; of which the sum \$6,500 have been paid into the State Treasury. The whole number of prisoners on the first day of April, 1832, was 192 of whom 18 were females. The prisoners in general are robust and healthy; two deaths only have occurred during the past year.

FOREIGN PLANTS.—Admirable Sir Isaac Coffin, as a mark of his regard for his native land, has sent from England to Mr. Winslow of Brighton, a collection of scarce and valuable plants, including several hundred of the choicest productions of English gardens. We understand they have been received in good order, and they will make a valuable addition to the choice collection of plants, with which Mr. Winslow's gardens were already stored. [Daily Advertiser.]

ST. SIMONIAN.—The expenses of the St. Simonians for the month of February were nearly 140,000 francs. Among them we observe a sum of 500 francs for the expense of a mission to England. [Literary Gazette.]

HISTORY OF PLYMOUTH.—Dr. James Thacher "proposes to publish by subscription, a Statistical History of the ancient town of Plymouth, from its first settlement in 1620, with Biographical Sketches and appropriate Anecdotes."

DEATH FROM CHARCOAL.—Yesterday forenoon, Mr. George W. Coombs was at work in the well of Mr. Win. T. Spear, Prince street, about 35 feet from the surface, and Mr. Win. T. Spear, who had been below him, both in the employ of Mr. Isaac Scott, laying lead pipe, and using a furnace with charcoal, for soldering. Coombs complained of faintness, and Elm went up to assist him; but in passing the furnace he was likewise taken faint, yet succeeded in reaching the top, and calling assistance before it arrived, however, Mr. C. had fallen to the bottom. He was drawn up and two physicians attended immediately; but life was extinct. Mr. Coombs was about 25 years of age, and has left a wife and child. It was the opinion of the physicians that the fumes of the charcoal caused his death. [Daily Advertiser.]

PROVERBS.

PERCIE & PARKER have just published, "The Book of PROVERBS—New arrangement."

These Proverbs of Solomon are not a mere collection of the wise sayings of the great king, but a complete body of wisdom, and are the inspired dictates of the Holy Ghost to him; and are quoted, or alluded to as such in other inspired books as the Psalms, the Epistles, the Gospels, the Acts, the Revelation, &c. (1.) A preface containing of manifold exhortations to the reader, to use the book with attention, and to be careful to observe the principles and instructions contained therein. (2.) The Proverbs themselves. (3.) The Appendix containing the prophecy of Agur, and the counsel of Solomon's mother to him. (4.) The scope of these Proverbs is to make our life shine before men in the world, in so much as to one thing which a complete body of wisdom, and are the inspired dictates of the Holy Ghost to him; and are quoted, or alluded to as such in other inspired books as the Psalms, the Epistles, the Gospels, the Acts, the Revelation, &c. (1.) 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